



Report: Tanzania Transport donors' meeting and Dar es Salaam corridor stakeholders meeting

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1. PURPOSE OF THE TRIP AND EXPECTED RESULT

- To attend and make a presentation at a Tanzania Transport Sector Donors and national stakeholders' meeting on 15th October 2002.
- To facilitate a strategic planning meeting of a trilateral (Malawi, Tanzania and Zambia) core Dar es Salaam corridor stakeholders to (a) initiate discussion/negotiation on the constitution to establish a more inclusive public-private sector corridor management committee and (b) to establish indicative content of the corridor business/work plan: 17th October 2002.
- To facilitate a Tanzania national Dar es Salaam corridor stakeholders' meeting to provide input on the draft constitution and corridor business/work plan: 18th October 2002

2. LOCATION(S) VISITED: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

3. MEETING/CONSULTATION WITH USAID MISSION

The Hub Team members visited USAID and made a briefing to Ms Kristin Randall, Economic Growth Officer, Global Trade and Technology Network, who is providing assistance to determine the mission's strategy for its future support to Tanzania, and Mr. Emmanuel Kasyanju, Rural Roads Engineer. Although they were both new to the mission and just in the process of grappling with their new assignments, they expressed support for the Hub activities particularly in trade, customs and transport corridor efficiency. The Hub was requested to provide documentation on its activities, particularly the expressed Tanzania country needs and the draft work plan. It was confirmed that these documents would be made available very quickly through the RCSA. The documents would provide further insight for securing Hub input and assistance to the determination of the mission's strategy for future assistance to Tanzania and the level of support the mission may provide to the Hub activities in the country.

4. TANZANIA TRANSPORT DONORS MEETING

4.1 Attendance

The meeting, whose theme was "Way Forward for the Transport Sector Development in Tanzania" was attended by representatives of various donor agencies located in Tanzania including USAID, World Bank and IFC, European Union, GTZ (Germany), DFID (United Kingdom), NORAD (Norway), DANIDA (Denmark), SIDA (Sweden), FINIDA (Finland), Japan, Rep. of Ireland, CIDA (Canada), India and China.

Various representatives of the Tanzania public and private sector active in transport sector were also represented. The local representatives constituted more than 60 % of the delegates to the meeting.

4.2 Objectives of the Meeting

The purpose of the meeting was for the Government of Tanzania, through its Ministry of Communications and Transport to (a) inform the donors and stakeholders on the status of and ongoing program of policy, legal/regulatory and institutional reforms in the sector, including privatizations, and (b) present, for consideration/review, the

strategy and short, medium and long term plan of action (master-plan) for further development and improvement of the performance of the transport sector.

4.3 Program and Presentations at the Meeting

The program and paper presented are as depicted in Attachment No. 1. On behalf of the Hub, I presented Paper No 5 (a) on “Global Competitiveness Hub and the Dar es Salaam Corridor”. The Hub presentation is included as Attachment 2. A list of copies of the Papers obtained is indicated in section 7 below.

4.4 Highlights of the Outcome of the Meeting

4.4.1 There was a general appreciation that significant progress in the policy, legal/regulatory and institutional reforms, including establishment of new regulatory authorities/agencies, enhancing private sector participation through the completed and ongoing privatization of the container port terminal, Kilimanjaro airport, Air Tanzania (national airline), Tanzania Railways, Road Financing and Management, and liberalization particularly in road and air transport.

4.4.2 However, there was also recognition that much more needs to be done particularly to complete the reforms, increase investment to expand and improve transport infrastructure (estimated at US \$ 6.5 billion in the short, medium and long term), and efficient management and service provision using business principles mainly by the private sector. There was a general view that the estimated needs are below the requirements to fully exploit the vast dormant or underutilized economic potential.

4.4.2 A corridor approach was acknowledged as very good to expedite resolution of long outstanding impediments to traffic flows along major internal and external trade routes and for effective mobilization of or facilitating investment along the corridors. In this regard, the Hub presentation was well received as a timely intervention to establish an innovative proactive approach to facilitate and catalyse increased trade and investment and, hence, economic and social development along the Dar es Salaam corridor and, subsequently, along other various corridors in the country.

4.5 Conclusion

The EU, speaking on behalf of the donors, expressed appreciation for the initiative to hold such a meeting and the very valuable information provided. They promised to study the documents and the information provided and to respond accordingly or as appropriate.

The interaction of the Hub with some donors indicated that there is some scope of complementary support for corridors development program from particularly the World Bank, EU/EC, African Development Bank, NORAD and the SADC Regional Spatial Development Initiative (SDI) program of the Department of Trade and Industry of South Africa. The Hub will pursue further any such concrete possibility with the recipient Government of Tanzania and the respective donor agencies.

5. STRATEGIC PLANNING MEETING OF CORE DAR ES SALAAM CORRIDOR STAKEHOLDERS

5.1 Attendance

The list of persons who attended the meeting is included as Attachment 3. They included representatives of the public and private sector from Malawi, Tanzania, Zambia and the Federation of East and Southern Africa Road Transport Associations (FESARTA) and the Federation of Clearing and Forwarding Associations of Southern Africa (FCFASA). Due to communications and last minute flight complications, there was no representative from Zambia. However, transport experts involved in Tanzania – Zambia corridor operations and the representatives of regional associations provided input concerning matters relate to Zambia. Furthermore, since the issues are common across countries and well known, the absence of representatives from Zambia did not affect the determination of a general strategic approach to improving operations along the corridor.

5.2 Objectives of the Meeting

The purpose of the meeting was to secure input and guidance of the Dar es Salaam corridor core stakeholders on:

- (a) The general content and processing for approval of the Draft Constitution of the Dar es Salaam Corridor Committee. The aim is to transform the Dar es Salaam Transport Coordinating Committee to a fully fledged and more effective public-private sector Corridor Management committee, as per the SADC Protocol on Transport.
- (b) Establish an initial or indicative list of prioritized issues to be included in the Dar es Salaam Corridor Business/Work-plan (critical matters to be addressed by Corridor Stakeholders, including possible indicative timelines and allocation of responsibilities)
- (c) Elaborate on the level of support to be expected from Southern Africa Global Competitiveness Hub and secure an indication of possible complementary support from other Development Partners as known by stakeholders.
- (d) Determine way forward for negotiating the constitution and establishing a business/work plan for the Dar es Salaam corridor.

5.3 Program and Presentations at the Meeting

The program, agenda and presentations made are as shown in Attachment No. 4. The major discussion documents were the Corridor assessment Report and Draft Constitution of the Dar es Salaam Corridor Committee as drafted under the previous RAPID Task Order 2.1.

5.4 Highlights of the Outcome of the Meeting

5.4.1 The content and format of the Draft Constitution were generally accepted as a good basis for establishing an effective institutional framework for the corridor. However, the meeting requested for a clear definition of the “Standing Members” as opposed to “Consultative Members”. There was also an expression of caution and the need to ensure, right from the beginning, the sustainability of the institutions that are envisaged to be established under the constitution.

5.4.2 On the basis of the issues raised in the corridor assessment report and the stakeholders expectations gathered at the beginning of the meeting, critical issues / matters to be tackled to attain expected high levels of corridor efficiency were identified. The stakeholders also prioritized the issues. The list of the issues, in their order of established priority, is included as Attachment No. 5.

5.4.3 The role of the Hub was elaborated as facilitative. The stakeholders will need to “own” the corridors’ improvement program and demonstrate commitment to implement decisions and agreed actions. The Hub support will be dependent and motivated by practical and measurable results being attained in partnership with all stakeholders. There was a general appreciation by the stakeholders on the emphasis of the USAID/Hub assistance to secure practical results by resolving the outstanding problems or impediments to traffic flow which have frustrated the transport service providers and business community for a very long time.

5.5 Conclusion and Way Forward

5.5.1 The meeting proposed minor modifications to the proposed Draft Constitution of the Dar es Salaam Management Committee and, subsequently, endorsed it in principle. The meeting further recommended that it should be considered in detail by national stakeholders in Zambia, Tanzania and Malawi, with facilitation of the Hub.

5.5.2 As regards the identified and prioritized issues or activities to be undertaken in order to improve the performance of the Dar es Salaam corridor, the meeting recommended that a wider range of stakeholders at national level should review and make a national input on the corridor issues and priorities, also with facilitation of the Hub.

5.5.3 The stakeholders were requested to provide information on any other similar programs and assistance being implemented or provided in their respective countries. The aim is to harness and optimize use of available resources for maximum results.

6. TANZANIA DAR ES SALAAM CORRIDOR NATIONAL STAKEHOLDERS MEETING

6.1 Attendance

The list of persons who attended the meeting is included as Attachment 6. They included representatives of the Tanzania public and private sector and non governmental organizations.

6.2 Objectives of the Meeting

The purpose of the meeting was to:

- (a) Secure national input to the draft constitution on the establishment of a more inclusive public-private sector management committee;
- (b) Determine the Tanzania national framework for participation in overall corridor operation and management (e.g. determination of Tanzania members of the committee and the national consultative framework, etc);
- (c) Determine and prioritize critical actions to be undertaken to improve the performance of the corridor, on the basis of the list established by the core Corridor stakeholders meeting on 17th October 2002. This is to be complemented by an initial consideration of possible time-schedule for implementation of the priority actions, including any available baseline data, benchmarks and targets.

6.3 Program and Presentations at the Meeting

The program, agenda and presentations made are as shown in Attachment No. 7. The major discussion documents were the Draft Constitution of the Dar es Salaam Corridor Committee and the prioritized list of issues/action items as established by the Corridor core stakeholders' meeting on 17th October 2002.

6.4 Highlights of the Outcome of the Meeting

6.4.1 The meeting endorsed in principle the Draft Constitution and urged the establishment of the envisaged Committee and related institutional framework as quickly as possible so that concrete actions on critical issues may commence.

6.4.2 The stakeholders also endorsed the list of action items as determined by the core corridor stakeholders. However, they made a minor modification in the priorities as depicted in Attachment 8. "Harmonisation and simplification of customs documentation and procedures" was voted number three as opposed to number two by the core corridor stakeholders. Number two was given to "Participation, coordination and cooperation among all stakeholders: commitment to fulfill respective obligations".

6.5 Conclusion and Way Forward

6.5.1 There was expression of buy in and need for assistance to resolve the long outstanding impediments (regulations, administrative actions and operational inefficiency).

6.5.2 The meeting agreed to hold further internal consultations and submit any additional input to the Hub. The meeting requested further guidelines on the consultations especially regarding providing inputs to the Corridor business planning process.

7. ATTACHMENTS AND DOCUMENTS OBTAINED

Attachment 1: Program and Agenda for Tanzania Transport Sector Donors Meeting
Attachment 2: Hub presentation to the Tanzania Transport Sector Donors Meeting
(see separate Powerpoint file)

- Attachment 3: List of Participants to the Dar Corridor Strategic Planning Meeting, 17th October 2002
- Attachment 4: Agenda and Program of the Dar Corridor Strategic Planning Meeting, 17th October 2002
- Attachment 5: List of Issues/Action items as determined and prioritized by the Dar Corridor Strategic Planning Meeting
- Attachment 6: List of Participants at the Tanzania National Dar Corridor Stakeholders Meeting, 18th October 2002
- Attachment 7: Agenda and Program of the Tanzania National Dar Corridor Stakeholders Meeting, 18th October 2002
- Attachment 8: List of Issues/Action Items as Reviewed and Prioritised by the Tanzania National Stakeholders

List of key documents obtained from the Tanzania Transport Sector Donors Meeting

1. The Mission, Vision and Strategies of the Ministry of Communications and Transport
2. Overview of the National Transport Policy
3. Status of the Transport sector Reforms in Tanzania
4. Implementation of Targets and Strategies in Transport and Communications sector: July 2000 – July 2002
5. Capacity Building and Human Resources Development in Transport and Communications Sector.
6. Outline of the Outcome of the National Transport Sector Strategic Plan and Infrastructure Master Plan Study
7. The Role and Importance of Transit Trade in Tanzania
8. The Way Forward for Transport sector Development

ATTACHMENT 1

Program and Papers Presented at Tanzania Transport Sector Donors Conference
Royal Palm Hotel: 15th October 2003

TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER
0800 - 0830	Arrival of Participants	
0830 - 0930	Registration	
0930 - 0940	Outline and objectives of the Conference	Mr. Salim Msoma, Permanent Secretary – Min of Comm & Transport (MOCT)
0940 - 0950	Official Opening	Hon Prof Mark Mwandosya – Minister of Comm & Transport
0950 - 1020	Tea/Coffee Break	
1020 - 1040	Paper 1: Overview of the Tanzania Transport Policy	Mr. A. N. Temba, Director of Policy and Planning – MOCT
1040 - 1055	Discussion	
1055 - 1115	Paper 2: Status of the Transport Sector Reforms	Dr. B. Rufunjo, Director of Transport and Communications – MOCT
1115 - 1130	Discussion	
1130 - 1200	Paper 3: Capacity Building and Human resources Development in the Transport Sector	Mr. Sowani, Director of administration and Personnel – MOCT
1200 - 1215	Discussion	
1215 - 1245	Paper 4: Outline on the Outcome of the “National Transport Sector Strategic Plan and Infrastructure Master Plan Study”	Mr. Rene Paul Cousin, Senior Vice President, Louis Berger Group Inc
1245 – 1345	Lunch	
1345 - 1405	Discussion of Paper 4	
1405 – 1415 1415 – 1425 1425 - 1435	Paper 5 • Global Competitiveness Hub and the Dar Corridor • A Case for Aid Support • A Case for Transit Trade	• Mr. S.M.A. Kaombwe (Hub) • Mr A. Perez (IFC consultant) • Mr. Mpiri (Tanzania Harbors Authority)
1435 - 1455	Discussion	
1455 – 1510	Tea/Coffee Break	
1510 - 1540	Paper 6: The Way Forward	Mr. A. N. Temba, Director of Policy and Planning – MOCT
1540 - 1600	Discussion	
1600 - 1630	Summary/Resolutions	Mr. Salim Msoma, Permanent Secretary – MOCT
1630 1640	Closure	

ATTACHMENT 3:
List of Participants to the Dar Corridor Strategic Planning Meeting,
17th October 2002

**DAR ES SALAAM CORRIDOR
STRATEGIC PLANNING MEETING**

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Agenda and Program of the Dar Corridor Strategic Planning Meeting,
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Dar es Salaam Corridor Stakeholders Strategic Planning Meeting
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 17th October 2002




Program

Thursday, 17th of October, 2002

Morning Session: Chair: Mr. A. N. Temba, *Director of Planning and Research,*
Ministry of Communications and transport, Tanzania

Time	Activity	Facilitator/Presenter/Speaker
0730–0830	<i>Tea and Registration</i>	Wanda Kawadza, Hub Training Logistics Coordinator
0830–0900	<i>Opening Remarks</i>	<i>Chair of Dar es Salaam TCC</i> <i>Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Communications and Transport</i>
0900–0930	<i>Introductions</i>  Participant introductions  Stakeholder Expectations  Meeting objectives and expected outputs	SMAK Kaombwe, Hub Transport Policy Advisor <i>Theo Lyimo,</i> Hub Customs Reform Advisor

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0930-1015	<i>Plenary Presentation and Brief Discussion</i> <i>☞ Dar es Salaam Corridor Assessments: Key Findings and Recommendations</i>	SMAK Kaombwe, <i>Theo Lyimo</i> Ranga Munyaradzi, <i>Hub Customs Transit Specialist.</i>
1015-1030	TEA BREAK	
1030-1130	<i>Plenary Panel Presentations and Discussions</i>  <i>Stakeholder Input: Shared Perspectives and Experiences</i> (Assisted by RAPID/Hub Corridor Assessment Report as Background)	Representatives  THA (Also representing TCC)  Clearing and Forwarding Assoc.  Road Transport Associations  Customs  TAZARA  Government (Ministries)
1130-1230	<i>Plenary Presentation and Discussion</i> ✓ Draft Constitution: Framework for Corridor Operation and Management	SMAK Kaombwe Transport Policy Advisor
1230-1300	<i>Key Strategic Issues for Corridor Business Plan</i>  Summary of deliberations	<u>(Selected rapporteurs from participants to record the key issues during the discussions and presentations. This summary will help with the planning process)</u> <u>Assisted by:</u> SMAK Kaombwe, Theo Lyimo, Ranga Munyaradzi,
1300-1400	LUNCH BREAK	
Afternoon Session: Chair: Mr. Barney Curtis, <i>Executive director, Federation of East and Southern Africa Road Transporters Associations (FESARTA)</i>		
1400-1530	<i>Business Planning Session</i> ✓ <u>Key Strategic Objectives: What do we want to achieve as a Corridor?</u> ✓ <u>Corridor Activities/Strategies: What are we</u>	Parallel Group Work(4 Groups) <u>(each group to work with at least 3 key issues, set the objectives, activities, performance indicators, time, responsibility, resources required)</u>

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	<p>going to do to achieve our objectives?</p> <p>✓ <u>Time</u>: When will it be done?</p> <p>✓ <u>Responsibility</u>: Who will do it?</p> <p>✓ <u>Performance Indicators</u>: How do we measure ourselves?</p> <p>✓ <u>Resources Required</u>: What resources do we need to achieve our plan?</p>	<p><u>Matrix to be prepared for the groups to use in their group discussions and document.</u></p> <p><u>Groups to report on inputs visually (Use metaplan cards, or data projector using computers).</u></p>
1530-1545	TEA BREAK	
1545-1630	<p>Plenary Session</p> <p>📁 Group Presentations of Action Plan</p>	Group Report Back Session
1630-1700	<p>Meeting Closure</p> <p>📁 Support form Hub and other development partners</p> <p>📁 Way Forward: Where do we go from here?</p> <p>📁 Closing Remarks</p>	<p>SMAK Kaombwe Theo Lyimo</p> <p>Session (or Dar TCC) Chairperson</p>

ATTACHMENT 5

DAR CORRIDOR ISSUES AND PRIORITIES

The issues are listed as determined and prioritized by core corridor stakeholders at their meeting held in Dar es Salaam on 17th October 2002. The indicated grouping of the issues is according to the number of “votes” received from the stakeholders.

Group 1

- (i) Establishing and implementing an effective corridor institutional and networking framework.

Group 2

- (ii) Harmonization and simplification of customs documentation and procedures, including COMESA and SADC customs documents.

Group 3

- (iii) Participation, coordination and cooperation among all stakeholders: commitment to fulfill their respective responsibilities.
- (iv) Clear definition on the role of the Dar Corridor Committee (DsCC): including preparation and implementing a DsCC institutional sustainability strategy.

Group 4

- (v) Standardization of vehicle dimensions and specifications including use of interlink.

Group 5

- (vi) Countering poor image: corridor marketing.
- (vii) Transit times and charges; including harmonisation of (transit) road user charges.
- (viii) Establishing task group of customs and clearing and forwarding agencies.
- (ix) Eliminating delays at borders.
- (x) Establishing joint/one-stop border post control and management.
- (xi) Poor condition of infrastructure: rehabilitation/upgrading and better/adequate maintenance.
- (xii) Coordination with the central corridor and other (development) corridors.

Group 6

- (xiii) Establishing a data and information collection and dissemination system: establishing corridor performance indicators and monitoring system.
- (xiv) Transit permit/customs licensing of transporters vs vehicles.
- (xv) Reduction/elimination of delays at the port.
- (xvi) Electronic exchange of documentation (to facilitate improved customs clearance – first come first served).
- (xvii) Regional customs bond guarantee and vehicle guarantee system
- (xviii) Control of vehicle overloading, harmonization of weighbridge equipment and weighbridge management.
- (xix) Establishing of effective monitoring and law enforcement institutions.
- (xx) Mobilisation of investment along the corridor.

Group 7

- (xxi) Regulations on movement of abnormal loads.
- (xxii) Security of cargo along the corridor.
- (xxiii) Establishing service charter (MOU on service standards) between customs and its customers/clients.
- (xxiv) Extending and harmonization of border post opening times: towards 24 hours
- (xxv) Development and/or increasing use of multi-modal transport operations (MTO) including transshipment facilities.
- (xxvi) Implementing requirements of bilateral agreements and regional protocols (including the JRMGs).
- (xxvii) Initial and sustainable financing of the committee.
- (xxviii) HIV/AIDS initiatives along corridor
- (xxix) Location of secretariat

Group 8

- (xxx) Risk management and selective inspection of goods
- (xxxi) Removing road blocks
- (xxxii) Initiatives against corruption
- (xxxiii) Harmonised insurance
- (xxxiv) Harmonization of training including driver training and licensing;
- (xxxv) Safety certification of Dar es Salaam port as a safe exit for trade particularly with USA;
- (xxxvi) Compilation of investment, business and social development opportunities.

**ATTACHMENT 6:
List of Participants at the Tanzania
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UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
 REGIONAL CENTRE FOR SOUTHERN AFRICA (USAID/RCSA)
SOUTHERN AFRICA GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS HUB

Dar es Salaam Corridor Tanzania National Stakeholders Meeting
 Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 18th October 2002

Draft Program

Friday, 18th of October, 2002 Chair: Mr. O.O. Igogo <i>Vice President, Tanzania Freight Forwarders Association (TAFFA)</i>		
Time	Activity	Facilitator/Presenter/Speaker
0830–0900	<i>Tea and Registration</i>	Wanda Kawadza, Hub Training Logistics Coordinator
0900–0915	<i>Opening Remarks</i>	<i>Chairperson, TCCIA</i> <i>Mr. A.N. Temba, Director of Planning and Research, Ministry of Communications and Transport</i>
0915–0945	<i>Introductions</i>  Participant introductions  Stakeholder Expectations  Meeting objectives and expected outputs	SMAK Kaombwe, Hub Transport Policy Advisor <i>Theo Lyimo,</i> Hub Customs Reform Advisor
0945-1030	<i>Plenary Presentation and Brief Discussion</i>  <i>Dar es Salaam Corridor: Key Issues as</i>	Mr. A.N. Temba SMAK Kaombwe,

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	<i>identified by Tri-lateral Meeting of Core Stakeholders on 17th October 2002</i>	<i>Theo Lyimo</i> Ranga Munyaradzi, <i>Hub Customs Transit Specialist.</i>
1030-1045	TEA BREAK	
1045-1145	<p><i>Plenary discussion of general views on the issues</i></p> <p> <i>Stakeholder Input: Shared Perspectives on matters of key interest for Tanzania.</i></p>	<p>Representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">  TCCIA  THA (Also representing TCC)  Clearing and Forwarding Assoc.  Road Transport Associations  Customs  TAZARA  Ministry of Com. & Transport)  TANROADS
1145-1215	<p><i>Plenary Presentation and Discussion</i></p> <p>✓ Draft Constitution: Tanzania national framework for Corridor Operation and Management & participation in overall corridor framework</p>	<p>SMAK Kaombwe</p> <p><i>Mr. A.N. Temba (MCT)</i> <i>Mr. F. Kinunda (THA)</i></p>
1215-1245	<p><i>Key Strategic Issues for Corridor Business Plan:</i></p> <p> Consideration and national prioritisation of key issues identified by the 17th October meeting</p>	<p><u>(Selected rapporteur from participants to record the key issues during the discussions and presentations. This summary will help with the planning process)</u></p> <p><u>Assisted by:</u> MCT (Mr. A.N. Temba) THA (Mr. Kinunda) SMAK Kaombwe, Theo Lyimo, Ranga Munyaradzi,</p>
1245-1400	LUNCH BREAK	
1400-1500	<p><i>Business Planning Session</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ <u>Time</u>: When will the priority/key issues be implemented at national level? ✓ <u>Responsibility</u>: Who will do it? ✓ <u>Performance Indicators</u>: How do we measure ourselves? ✓ <u>Resources Required</u>: What resources do we need to achieve our plan? 	<p>MCT (Mr. A.N. Temba) THA (Mr. Kinunda) SMAK Kaombwe, Theo Lyimo, Ranga Munyaradzi</p>

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1500-1530	Meeting Closure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 📁 Support form Hub and other development partners 📁 Way Forward: Where do we go from here? 📁 Closing Remarks 	SMAK Kaombwe Theo Lyimo Session Chairperson
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**ATTACHMENT 8:
DAR CORRIDOR ISSUES
PRIORITIES ACCORDING TO TANZANIA STAKEHOLDERS MEETING
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- (i) Establishing and implementing an effective corridor institutional and networking framework. (12)
- (ii) Harmonization and simplification of customs documentation and procedures, including COMESA and SADC customs documents (8)
- (iii) Participation, coordination and cooperation among all stakeholders: commitment to fulfill their respective responsibilities. (10)
- (iv) Clear definition on the role of the Dar Corridor Committee (DsCC): including preparation and implementing a DsCC institutional sustainability strategy. (6)
- (v) Standardization of vehicle dimensions and specifications including use of interlink. (5)
- (vi) Countering poor image: corridor marketing. (5)
- (vii) Transit times and charges; including harmonisation of (transit) road user charges.
- (viii) Establishing task group of customs and clearing and forwarding agencies. (1)
- (ix) Eliminating delays at borders.
- (x) Establishing joint/one-stop border post control and management.
- (xi) Poor condition/inadequate transport and communications infrastructure: rehabilitation/upgrading and better/adequate maintenance. (2)
- (xii) Coordination with the central corridor and other (development) corridors.
- (xiii) Establishing a data and information collection and dissemination system: establishing corridor performance indicators and monitoring system.
- (xiv) Transit permit/customs licensing of transporters vs vehicles.
- (xv) Reduction/elimination of delays at the port. (1)
- (xvi) Electronic exchange of information on cargo tracking along the corridor as well as customs documentation to facilitate improved customs clearance. (3)
- (xvii) Regional customs bond guarantee and vehicle guarantee system
- (xviii) Control of vehicle overloading, harmonization of weighbridge equipment and weighbridge management. (1)
- (xix) Establishing of effective monitoring and law enforcement institutions. (1)
- (xx) Mobilisation of investment along the corridor. (1)
- (xxi) Regulations on movement of abnormal loads.
- (xxii) Security of cargo along the corridor. (1)
- (xxiii) Establishing service charter (MOU on service standards) between customs and its customers/clients.
- (xxiv) Extending and harmonization of border post opening times: towards 24 hours
- (xxv) Development and/or increasing use of multi-modal transport operations (MTO) including transshipment facilities. (1)
- (xxvi) Implementing requirements of bilateral agreements and regional protocols (including the JRMGs). (1)
- (xxvii) Initial and sustainable financing of the committee. (1)
- (xxviii) HIV/AIDS initiatives along corridor

- (xxix) Location of secretariat (1)
- (xxx) Risk management and selective inspection of goods
- (xxxi) Road blocks
- (xxxii) Initiatives against corruption
- (xxxiii) Harmonised insurance
- (xxxiv) Harmonization of training including driver training and licensing;
- (xxxv) Safety certification of Dar es Salaam port as a safe exit for trade particularly with USA;
- (xxxvi) Compilation of investment, business and social development opportunities.